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ders turther decay next to impossible. He would men, who viewed it attentively. Then, calling also ask them to look at his superior Single Gum in two servants, she turned to the gentleman

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Give me a call.

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FOR THE ENQUIRER. THE RELEASE. My Mary! how I loved her, Although the sods for twenty years Have lain upon her brow.

Her pure, calm, peaceful brow, Her still and faultless heart, Oh aching wound, why not be healed? Oh tears why will ye start?

The soft blue bending sky,
Is full of God's great praise.
Oh, wayward heart, why art thou still, Why sigh for other days? The stream of death is dark.

Aye, dark and deep and wide, But hark! through the mist and fog, She calls from the other side. They will find the sad old man Dead in his easy chair. But lo! he has gained the shore, He has found his lost one there.

LIZZIE G BEEBE. SMOKING. Sitting at eve in the casement deep,

The earth is quiet, all nature asleep;
I smoke and dream. Dream of the past, of by-gone years, And memory brings its load of fears; I smoke and dream.

Dream of life, alas! ill spent, Thoughtlessly following a wayward bent; I smoke and dream.

Dream of what I might have done, But the day of remorse must ever come; I smoke and dream. Dream as the wreathy vapors rise, My thoughts are seen by rightcous eyes;

I smoke and dream Dream that now, as it ever was. The pleasures of life are a glittering gauze; I smoke and dream

EPIGRAM ON THE DEATH OF A MISER. Ah, Frizzle's dead! No sighing— May the buzzards spare his bones! For his having lived, his dying In a large degree atones.

Miscellany.

THE FLEET BARBER'S MARRIAGE, Lady C. was beautiful, but extravagant. She was single. though rather past extreme you h. Like some other pretty females, she had looked dearly, and now she refused to believe that she was not as charming as ever. So, no wonder she still remained unmarried.

was dressing her capitivating head, that her ters Roested, Stewed and in the Shell; also ladyship took it into her mind to talk to him, for sale in any quantity. Opposite Central Park. and Pat was well pleased, for Lady C.'s teeth and Pat was well pleased, for Lady C.'s teeth were the whitest, and her smile the brightest, in all the world

'So, you are not married, Pat.' said she. 'Niver an inch! your honor's ladyship,' said ' And wouldn't you like to be married?' again

'Would a duck like to swim?'

'Is there any one you'd prefer?'
'May be, madam' said he, 'you niver heard of Kathleen O Reiley, down beyond Doneraile. Her father's cousin to O'Donaghew, who's own steward to Mr. Murphy, the underagent to my Lord Kingston, and—'
'Hush!' said she; 'sure, I don't want to know who she is. But would she have you if

'Ah. thin, I'd only wish I'd be afther thrying ' And why don't you?' Because I'm too poor.' And Philan heaved

prodicious sigh. Would you like to be rich?" ' Does a dog like to bark?' 'If I make you rich, will you do as I tell you?

Mill murthers, your honor ! don't be tantalizing a poor boy.'
'Indeed, I am not,' said Lady C. 'So listen. How would you like to marry me?'
'Ah, thin, my lady, I believe the King Russia himself would be proud to do the same, lave alone a poor devil like Pat Philan.

I'll give you one thousand pounds.'
'O. whilaboo! whilaboo! Sure, I'm mad. or enchanted by the good people,' roared Pat. field had, in a measure, recovered from the overdancing round the room.
'But there are conditions,' said Lady C.— 'S NOW OPEN FOR THE RECEPTION OF , After the first day of our nuptials you must

never see me again, nor claim me for your wife. 'I don't like that,' said Pat, for he had been obliging her ladyship most desperately.
But remember Kathleen O'Reiley.

'That's thrue,' said he. 'But, thin, the big-

ship. Only remember you must take an oath never to call me your wife after to-morrow, and never go to telling the story.'

'Niver a word I'll iver say.'
'Well then, said she; 'there's ten pounds.—
Go and buy a license, and leave the rest to me;' and then she explained to him where he was to The next day Pat was true to his appoint ment, and found two gentlemen already

attention of his patrons to his superior mode of filling Teeth with pure gold, which ren- it to her. She handed it to one of the gentle-

Teeth; also to his Premium Continuous Gum
Teeth—the best in use.
The strictest attention given, as usual, to the careful yet Expeditious Extraction of Teeth with or without the use of Chloroform, Ether and continuous Gum
That will do,' said she to her new husband, of the love-like hand miles agents.

The old gentleman did so, and, bowing respectfully to the five-pound note she gave him he retired with his clerk; for, sure enough, I

forgot to tell you he was a parson.

'Go and bring me the warden,' said my lady 'Yes, my lady,' said he; and presently the

West-street. Particular attention paid to relating and trimming. Also, new work made order in the shortest possible time and at the apost rates for the ready rhino.

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Sugar's are Cheap.

UST received, a new supply of Grushed, Pulverized, Coffee, Yellow and Brown Sugarsling much below former prices, at WM. H BRAMAN'S.

A chalce article, the flavor and color of distilk the appearance of things.

'I tell you I am married.'

'Where's your husband?'
'There, Sir!' and she pointed to the astonish ed barber. 'There he stands. Here is my marriage-certificate, which you can peruse at your time. My servants yonder were witnesses of the ceremony. Now detain me, Sir, at your

the amount of forty thousand pounds.

Well. Sir, for some time Pat thought he was in a dream, and the creditors thought they were still worse. The following day they had a meet
Morris, March 19th, 1861. ing; and, finding how they had been tricked, swore they would detain him forever; but as they well knew that he had nothing, and would not feel much shame in going through the Inwriter in the Valley Farmer. The remark has solvent Court. they made the best of a bad bar-

fifty pounds for present expenses. he took a cottage, which perhaps you know, not it will save both patience and love.

As a lively comment on what to the country of the countr Limerick ; and i'faith, he forgot his first wife entirely, and told any one but myself, under the

CURIOUS SCENE IN A MICHIGAN VIL-

RIAGE.

A "SHOCKED AND GRIEVED" COMMUNITY. The village of Litchfield. Michigan, has had a in the Jonesville Independent. It appears that Ann the wife of Mr. B. H. Carter, died; and Susan Wright, an orphan, only seventeen years old. Whereupon the people of Litchfield, actionally thought; she puts things down to roast too late, too high, and estimated her own loveliness too cording to the Independent, "were naturally and then hurries them too much; she leaves the grieved and shocked at such an occurrence tak- pot on the hob when it should be on the fire;

Lady C. had about five thousand pourds in the world. She owed about forty thousand pounds; so, with all her wit and beauty, she house was suddenly surrounded, and he was sendenced by the surrounded by the was manifested in a curious way. the world. She owed about forty thousand pounds; so, with all her wit and beauty, she got into the Fleet, and was likely to remain there.

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Now, in the time we speak of, every lady had

But at midnight the "grieved and shocked" inthe soother and nourisher of the human mind Now, in the time we speak of, every may have a first at manight the grieved and shocked in the soother and nourisher of the barber of dividuals suspended their serenade, thereby through the human stomach. She is always the Fleet was the handsomest barber of the city of London. Pat Philan was a great admirer of the fair sex; and where's the wonder? Sure, bath day. The next night, at twelve o'clock Pat was an Irishman.

dividuals suspended their screnade, thereby showing that they not only regarded social propriety, but also profoundly venerated the Sab bath day. The next night, at twelve o'clock od irritional, insensate, mascrable hireling, who precisely: Sunday being ended, the screnade report of the city showing that they not only regarded social propriety, but also profoundly venerated the Sab bath day. The next night, at twelve o'clock od irritional, insensate, mascrable hireling, who precisely: Sunday being ended, the screnade reprecisely; Sunday being ended the serenade returns potatoes into yellow tallow, meat into of making music. the grieved and shocked people exploded a vast quantity of powder, which a armed the inhabitants within a circuit of eight miles, and caused them to suppose that astonishing news had been received from the South, and caused them to suppose that astonishing news had been received from the South, and caused them to suppose that astonish in the nature of imprisoned juice, the science of condiment, are as unknown to my plain to our part of the country. Then the white rational control of condiment, are as unknown to my plain to our part of the country. Then the white rational control of the country is to the African held, which was attended by a considerable portion of the people of the village. The Rev, Mr. Cook is the cause, too. of quarrels between me and Mrs. P. Mrs. P. manages Betsey Jane age. Still we could appeal to their consciences promote good order and morality in the same," the serenaders of Saturday, Sunday, and Susan.

The meeting also voted that Mr. Carter's courtherself that day month." ship was carried on under circumstances of great impropriety; that Susan was not allowed time or opportunity for unbiased reflection or advice of friends. but was urged on by said Carter to a precipitate consummation of marriage;" and that the same was "an outrage upon sense of the whole community." Moreover, they declared that "these facts rendered said

Carter odious to the community." The meeting, having thus expressed "the good sense of the whole community,' adjourned size disc, and the Lancouille I. sine dine and the Jonesville Independent published the resolutions, but neglected to state whelher a copy thereof was sent to Mr. B. H. Carter and Susan. At the latest advices, Litchwhelming grief into which it had been plunged by this marriage.

INDEPENDENCE .- To secure independence, the practice of simple economy is all that is necesthe money I'll give you, you may go and marry age nor eminent virtue; it is satisfied with ordinary energy, and the capacity of average minds. Economy at the bottom, is but the spirit of order applied in the administration of domestic affairs; means management, regularity, prudence, and the avoidance of waste. The spirit of economy was expressed by our Divine Master in these so that nothing may be lost." His omnipotence did not disdam the small of things of life; and even while revealing his infinite power to the Economy also means the power of resisting a present gratification for the purpose of securing a facure good; and in this light it represents the ascendancy of reason over the animal instincts.

It is altogether different from penuriousness; for it is economy that can always best afford to be generous. It does not make money an idol, but regards it as a useful agent. As Dean Swift observes, "we must carry money in the head not in the heart." Economy may be styled the daughter of prudence, the sixter of temperance, and the mother of liberty. It is eminently con-servative of character, of domestic happiness,

AGRICULTURAL. JAMES HUMPHREY, JR .- Dear Sir: I send you a recipe which may be of use to your read ers. You can publish it or not as you please. HOW TO MAKE GRAFTING WAX.

Take two parts rosin, one of bees wax, and one of tallow by weight. Melt the rosin over a slow fire; then add the bees wax and tallow.— The warden was dumbfounded, and no wonder Poor Philan would have spoken, but neither party would let him. The lawyer below neither party would let him. The lawyer below hands with lard and pull and work it until it is The result was evident. In of a light straw color, and the lamps worked half an hour Lady C. was free, and Patrick Phil-ont. Apply to the tree with the fingers. If the an, her legimate husband, a prisoner for debt to plied, and will not stick to the hands if they ar-

MORRIS, March 19th, 1861,

COOKING AS AN ART. more truth in it than many persons are apt to think. To know how to cook well is a science, Well. you must know, about a week after this. to know how to cook economically is an art.— Paddy Philan was sitting by his little fire, and Making money is an art. Now, is there not thinking over the wonderful things he had seen. more money made and lost in the kitchen than when, as sure as death, the postman brought almost anywhere else? Does not many a hard him a letter, the first he had ever received, working man have his substance wasted in the which he took over to a friend of his, one kitchen? Does not many a shiftless man have Ryan, a fruit seller—because, you see he was no his substance saved in the kitchen? A careless great hand at reading writing-to decipher for cook can waste as much as one man can earn, "Go to Doneraile and marry Kathleen of Reiley. The instant the knot is tied I fulfill of Reiley. The instant the knot is tied I fulfill ous well off. Saving is a more difficult art than guish himself from the common herd about him ous Union! my promise for making you comfortable for life. earning. Some people put dimes into pies and But, as you value your life and liberty, never puddings where others only put in cents; and breathe a syllable of what has passed. Remember the cent dishes are the best and healthiest.— of ten or twenty, or fifty slaves? If the thing ber you are in my power if you tell your story. Many a stupid woman can cook a relishable meal of victuals, if she has an abundance of good inclose me your marriage certificate. I send you things with which to do it. But to cook well fifty pounds for present expenses.

C.2 out of a little and well from a scant labor is a ty pounds for present expenses.

C.?

O. happy Paddy! Didn't he start next day real art. This is a great accomplishment; for, for Cork, and didn't he marry Kathleen, and while it will save money, it will save health; touch a thousand pounds? And, what is more, and while it will save both money and health, As a lively comment on what we have here written, read this

PLAINT OF AN EPICURE.

promise of secrecy, the story of his FLEET MAR-"I am dying from irritability produced by eating raw mutton-chops, and indigestion produced by potato-bullets. My murderer is Betsey Jane, our cook. On my tombstone will be inscribed the words, "Died from the effects of a very plain cook." In vain I try to explain to her the chemistry of the first elements of cooking. She fries everything, and prefers that greasy un-The village of Litchfield. Michigan, has had a sensation, the merits of which are duly set forth in the Jonesville Independent. It appears that such a healthy flavor; she prefers baking with its sodden steaming, to juicy roasting; and when that four weeks thereafter Mr. Carter married she boils, she boils things so fast that they from? Why Sambo and Dinah, and the rest ing place in their midst." Their intense grief and she boils at a jumping, pot lid shaking can- comfortable thing; it secures you from drudgery, and that civil war had begun; and lest Mr. Carcook as the pleasures of dancing are to a hipproposed to be superior to the African tr and Susan had not been already sufficiently tamus, or the joys of pedestrianism to the great impressed with the profound griefs of the inhast sea screent. She never thanks; she did not in point of intelligence; and on this account bitants of Litchfield, preparations were made on a still more extensive scale for Monday night's plate-warmer, a portable ladle, a human cruet more profitable; they would be more skillful in manifestations; but by the advice of the magis-stand; she would never kill herself like the fatrates and leading citizens, a public meeting was mous Vatel. because the woodchucks did not come in time for the dinner party. Our plain be published in the Jonesville Independent.— badly. She haggles at her, and speaks at her in The first of these resolutions declares that "it is cutting side-winds that make your flesh creep the duty of every community, and of each individual in the community, to do what they can to quick, fierce vindictiveness, as if she were roastand is supposed to have especial reference to cooks. She hints dreadful things of missus

> PARSON BROWNLOW INDORSES LINCOLN'S ADpress .- We crowd out much matter in type to make room for the Inaugural address of the new President, knowing the interest felt in seeing it marks out the course he intends to purgue. have perused it with care, and without waiting for an expression of opinion by others, we give our sentiments. Let the numerous realers of this paper attentively persue the document, and not rely upon the false and exasperated notices of it. in telegraphic dispatches, and violent southern papers, whose partisan prejudices and bitter hostilities forbid their doing its author justice. One of the unpardonable falsehoods traveling around is, that the Inaugural repudiates the decision of the Supreme Court.

We endorse the entire address, as one of the best papers of the kind we have seen, and we nd it for its temperance and conservatthe devolopments of the new administration.—
We may be much better off under it than under the late profligate administration of Buchanan
—we can't be worsted by four years of republican misrule. If it shall turn out otherwise, we can right ourselves and our wrongs, under the Constitution, and without revolution or civil war. We shall have no war unless it be forced TRODUCED AT THE NORTH? upon the country by the reckless conduct of the South - Knoxville Whig.

well-being in the light of a wrong inflicted on the new captain of the biggest ship in the navy themselves; and it will no longer be possible to the new captain of the biggest ship in the navy themselves; and it will no longer be possible to the new captain of the biggest ship in the navy themselves; and it will no longer be possible to the new captain of the biggest ship in the navy themselves; and it will no longer be possible to the new captain of the biggest ship in the navy themselves; and it will no longer be possible to the new captain of the biggest ship in the navy themselves; and it will no longer be possible to will be a lartford man. We learn, also, that G. woes.

An Irishman, Wednesday, stole a ride on a freight train on the Western railroad, from Albany to Springfield, and took passage in a car Hartford boy, Good for Hartford.—New York

THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1861.

DEMOCRATS TO THE RESCUE.-NO. 4.

over to the support of slavery. Still another motive should stimulate us in our hand laborers in the condition of slaves. and

WE MUST HAVE SLAVERY AT THE to reach that perfect social state.

That is the truth, and why not proclaim it. tution : where it exists society is in its normal the North as it now is at the South, you can al-

stocracy among us; nothing but codfish aristocaristocracy there will be North and South! How
on his death-bed that he committed the murder
for which Cyphus suffered, and that Cyphus was give a gentleman, to be a bona fide slaveholder. classes will lie at the base of the social edifice. And Suppose a Northern man has accumulated a for- how its summit will be adorned by Northern as tune in the Southern business, or by selling some incomparable medicine. Dr. Brandreth for even incomparable medicine, Dr. Brandreth for exam- How delightful will be the harmony between the tions which look to the action of a majority of which might as well be saved. It is not what ple, or the veritable "Old Dr. Townsend," how two sections of the country, and how strongly here at the North, than by becoming the owner can be once started here, who doubts that it will rapidly spread, and become the ton?

Then just consider the economy and the convenience, of owning men and women, and of having them fally under your control. No wages to be paid them; no necessity

numoring them, lest they leave you. This business of hiring laborers and domessource of trouble, vexation, and expense. A slaveholder would be happily exempt from these way to support his domestics; he may be sup- the services with marked effect. The hymn is ported himself from their earnings. This is the as follows: way the institution operates at the South. The Southern planter comes North, and makes a great display. Where does the money come earned it. Now we must adopt the system .-Slavery is aristocratic, it is convenient, it is economical, yea it is profitable. It is a pleasant and and puts into your pocket the results of other

But NORTHERN SLAVERY MUST BE

WHITE SLAVERY. Don't be alarmed. Remember, that the slavery sanctioned by the Bible, according to our every department of labor to which they were put. This intellectual superiority might possi

and they would be more competent to appreciate the scripture arguments of the religious teachers we should employ, to instruct them in their re ing Mrs. P. herself for a cannical feast of plain ligious obligations, to submit quietly to the yoke. Moreover when the institution is established, abolitionists to fill their heads with nonsense .as it shows the sentiments of the author, and We will not stop to argue the case with the sure, that his children's prayers are continual-

would be preferable for the North, is the fact. that at the North there is a prejudice against people of color, a feeling of personal repugnance. This feeling is to a considerable extent worn away at the South. White ladies quite often hand over their children to negro women to be nursed, who thus become foster mothers of a conism. It is peace-loving and conservative in its siderable portion of the people. Now in the recommendations, and eminently firm in its na- case of white slavery, there would be no such tionality of sentiment. It is out-and-out a Union address, worthy of the approbation of every personal repugnance. A point of great delicacy my mind, that it seems a reality. It is this. union and conservative man, South as well as arises in this connexion. It is well-known that You and I are to see each other's faces on earth Had it been delivered by Jackson at the South young women with some African no more. Certainly we are not to meet in cir-Polk, or Breckinridge, even the cotton states blood, command at times, high prices on account cumstances like these. Allow me then to say, dance of waste. The spirit of economy ressed by our Divine Master in these Gather up the fragments that remain, that if Linc 1 is inaugural is a true indication that if Linc 1 is inaugural is a true indication. The spirit of economy would have declared it to be the height of pol of their beauty. Of course we would not count to make our calling and election so sure, that we then the say, would have declared it to be the height of pol of their beauty. Of course we would not count to make our calling and election so sure, that we of the character of the coming administration all good and true men may congratulate themelves upon his election to the presidency. If carried should wish to marry a beautiful white slave, he should wish to marry a beautiful white slave, he halleighe to him the sitteth on the throne and multitude, he taught the pregnant lesson of carefulness, of which all stand so much in need.—

Second also make the pregnant lesson of carefulness, of which all stand so much in need.—

Us. then. of the border states, patiently await her. But this train of thought I will not pursue any further; any one who chooses can run it out at his leisure.

Such being the advantages of white slavery over African for the North. The next question is :- HOW CAN WHITE SLAVERY BE IN. children of the First Congregational Church in

This is a point of some difficulty. Perhaps i would not be advisable to circulate generally, the and social well being. It allays irritation, and projected content It makes men lovers of public order and security. It deprives the agitator Mr. Welles, is a Hartford man, and his successor of his stock in trade by removing suffering, and renders his appeals to class hatred comparatively and the fanciest figure head in the service adorns and frugality, have secured their own independ. things are rapidly tending in that direction. We must exercise patience and caution. Rome was not built in a day. With much diffidence, and innocuous. When workmen by their industry her, and came from the town of Hartford. One and frugality, have secured their own independs of our best Commodores and six of our first Commodores and six of our first Commodores are capitly tending in that direction. We must exercise patience and caution. Rome was well-being in the light of a wrong inflicted on the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgest ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgst ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgst ship is reliable to the new centain of the higgst ship is reliable to the new centain of th with entire readiness to be corrected, if I fall in to any mistakes, I will throw out for consideration a suggestion or two.

Suppose then the public feeling to have been prepared for some practical movement; the first step might be, to provide for orphans, and poor children abandoned by their parents, and that prepared for some practical movement; the first Sugar are Cheap.

Streetived, a new supply of Crushed, Pulgar and Brown Sugars and before I can grew hungry and the frishman sleepy. So, after the Irishman went to sleep, the hogs went to grew hungry and the frishman went to sleep, the hogs went to eating. As there was no corn in the car, they husband, but not me.

PANESE OLONG TEA.

A choice article, the flavor and color, drawn, resembles a fine Hyson—only to be a public charge, by having his hand inmediately.

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Mill at Stafford, Thesday, by having his hand in the titue seaped the t

Another step might be to authorize creditors to sell their debtors, for a term of years, or for life as the case might be; and thus secure the payment of their just dues.

Then perhaps the time would come when poor foreigners, and especially the Irish, who now per-The salvation of our party, as I proved in my form so much of our hard labor, might be relast communication, depends, Democrats, upon duced to slavery as a precaution against their

The beau ideal of the system, is to have all owned by the capitalists. But it will take time

Brother Democrats, you see what an undertaking we have embarked in. Of the glorious Slavery is a good thing, it is a Christian insti- results, when slavery shall be firmly planted at ondition.

Without slavery, there can be no genuine ariwill be the slaveholder! What a noble body of racy. Just think what a distinction it would quietly the "mud sills of society," the laboring

A NATIONAL DEMOCRAT. DEFERRED ITEMS, &c.

WOODBURY.

A most interesting scene occurred in the Sunday School consert on Sunday evening, March 10, in this town. The little children of the school made up a purse, and procured a beautiful ebony cane, old style, the manorial residences of the antique with embossed silver head, which was, during the exercises of the evening, presented to the burghers of the Merrimac metropolis, with port and sherry in the cellars by the pipe. tics, males and females, and being obliged to Rev. Mr. Upson, the celebrated Sabbath School consult their interests, and wishes, is a constant Missionary in the West for the last few years. An original hymn, written for the occasion by annoyances. Instead of earning money in some as a greeting to Mr. Upson, on the opening of

CHILDREN'S GREETING.

Hail to our noble friend, Hail, hail, to-day; Heart and voice the chorus lend,— Welcome alway! Oh, with what joy we meet, Happy now our friend to greet, While for communion sweet

Hundreds are happy now, Far hence away,
Brought by thy love to bow
Humbly to-day
Praise to the faithful man, Who, as much as teacher can. Leads children ever on In virtue's way.

Go shed thy light abroad,-Work evermore, Guide sinner's home to God,-Then shall we "happy be," When our Savior we shall see, And angels comfort thee

At the close of the exercises, P. M. Troworidge, Esq., Superintendent of the Sabbath school, presented the cane with the following re-

ticle now in my hand is small, but when it shall pass from me, dollars will be hardly competent to measure its worth; for, it will go all entwined with the tenderest affections, and with the warmest prayer of these young and tender hearts.

Brother, it is a small token from the members of this Sabbath school, showing their appreciahighest spiritual welfare, and also showing their appreciation of the long continued and faithful North as well as South, the slaves will have no efforts you have put forth to save the poor, famishing, perishing children of our western wilds. These dangerous disturbers cannot live South Take it then, and when you return to the field, now; and when we get full ascendancy at the our Great Master has given you to keep and cul-North, we will make short work with them here. tivate, let it support your weary body, feeling Greeleys and the Beechers. No, we will take ly going up to the kind Shephard, that your lasome more effectual method of putting them to bors may be abundantly blest, that the travail of your soul may be fully satisfied in the salvation of the perishing ones for whom you are labor-

> Brother, you are also assured that these young hearts will ever pray that your life's sun may go down calm, peaceful and serene, that when the shades of the Valley of Death shall pass over your soul, you may be sustained by the unfailing staff, and borne triumphantly to the world of untold joys, there to receive the crown of crowns. "Well done good and faithful servant.

Brother, an impression is so firmly fixed hallejahs to him that sitteth on the throne, and to the Lamb forever and ever.

To this Mr. Upson made a very feeling and appropriate response, expressive of the deepemotion and gratitude which filled his heart, on the reception of this token of affection from the Woodbury.

It was an occasion never to be forgotten by the good people of Woodbury.

SANUEL MORLEY, the last survivor of the fight at Fort Griswold, died in Groton, on the 10th,

Hon. David Wilmor, was on Thursday last, elected Senator by the Pennsylvania legislat in place of Mr. Cameron

mes. Mr. Richard Sands, the world-renowned circus proprietor, died recently at Havana. He leaves a family and an ample fortune.

Southern men state that the action of the administration, tending to the development of a peace policy, has completely astonished the secessionists by depriving them of a great part of the canital on the strength of which they carry

It is understood at the Post Office Department that the Postmasters in the seceded States have received secret instructions from the revolutionary government at Montgomery to continue their old official relations for the pre-

Some time since a negro named Cyphus

The Seceding States, in spite of their orthe States. Indeed, they do not seem to recognize themselves as out of the Union, and freely avail themselves of "Uncle Sam's" money and name whatever and whenever they can be of pro-fitable use. The children are not weaned, and are excusable for hanging on to the taxes.—

Newburyport, Mass., is put down as containing more old people than any other place of like population, in the Union; yet that city is remarkably healthy, and peopled by a very intelligent class. Another remarkable fact is the number of large and fine looking houses built in the

The Staunton (Va.) Spectator expresses the conviction, in which many Southern exchanges concur, that if the people of the Seceding States had been allowed fairly to vote upon the ques-William Cothren, Esq., was sung by the children tion of ratifying or rejecting the ordinances of secession, they would have been rejected in every State except South Carolina. Wherever the peo-ple have had a fair opportunity of being heard, and of calmly considering their action, they have declared strongly in favor of the preservation of

> ton has received during the past week, a letter from a friend of his in Montgomery, in which he stated that he considered the new Government almost as bad as the one against which they had rebelled, and there are hundreds and thousands in the neighboring State of Georgia who believe it is a great deal worse, and who will be heard to say so ere March is gone. A distinguished writer says-" There is but one passage in the Bible where the girls are

A prominent secession leader in Charles-

commanded to kiss the men, and that is in the golden rule, 'Whats ever ye would that men should do unto you, do you even so to them.'" The Bristol Times reports the following onversation between two "fast" urchins under 14 years of age, as having actually been over-heard in a confectioner's shop, "Tom, do you smoke much now?" "No; the cigars are so

tobacco, he can't get on with comfort." Rev. Thomas K. Beecher, brother of Henry Ward, walking through Elmira, saw a poor widow who had no one to help her, sawing her wood. Immediately, off went his overcoat and muffler, and sound ministerial muscle soon finished the little pile she had. The next day a cord of wood was laid before the widow's door,

and sawed and piled by two men—the pay coming out of the Reverend Beecher's pocket. Orville Gardner, the converted pugillist in New York, has become insane, from too great zeal in his religious and reform efforts. He has been taken to a quiet place in Pennsylvania

where it is hoped he may rest and recover. Capt. Latham, alias Ruiz, who has been n prison in New York since the 8th of January, has escaped. He was charged with the capital offence of taking slaves from the coast of Africa tion of the interest you have manifested in their on board the slave ship Cora, of which he was master and part owner, and which was captured by a government vessel with slaves on board,— An officer went with him on Friday evening to a store on Broadway to make some purchases, as alleged, and while thus engaged he succeeded in

making his escape. THE FINANCIAL RESULT OF BUCHANAN'S AD-MINISTRATION.—Mr. Sherman recently made in the House a concise and very forcible exhibit of the condition in which the national finances are placed. The absolute public debt outstanding at this moment is no less than eighty-seven mil-lions of dollars; and adding what is required to satisfy the Choctaw and Indian trust fund, and other special objects, the amount of debthecomes \$96,188,994. The public debt four years ago was only \$29,060,385, against which there was a balance in the Treasury of \$17,710,-114, making the net acutual debt at that time only \$11,350,272. The increase of debt in four years has been no less than \$84,832,722, or at the rate of \$21,000,000. per annum.

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, whose

shots are generally true to the mark, thus hits JOE LANE.—General Joe Lane, when he found his secessionism repudiated by Oregon, made his arrangements immediately to emigrate to North Carolina. It seems, however, that North Carclina has repudiated secession, and we guess the General will conclude at once to go still further South. We presume he will not be able to find, this side of South Carolina, rest either for the sole of his foot or for any soul he has about him.

sole of his foot or for any soul he has about him.

THE FIERY PIT OF DISUNION—Let our citizens be patient. We have for the mament, it is true, some hardships to bear here on the high and fair plain of the Union, but nothing compared to what our seceding brethren are suffering down in the fiery pit of disunion. If we stand firm we shall be able not only to relieve ourselves but to restore them ; if we falter, flinel reel and sink into the common pit, we shall all suffer irretrievable ruin together. No citizen amongst us, governed by an enlightened self-interest alone, can hesitate for an instant in his loyalty to the Union.

LETTER FROM SENATOR Jo. LANE .- Vanity Fair gives the following. Whether it is genuine or not the friends of the defeated "war hawse"

SENIT CHAMBIR, Washington, March the third, 18&60 onct.

Eds. Vann. ty Fuire:—if god spairs my live I shall seseed with in 20 dase. jonson of tennysea is fernenst me, but he haint got no intellect into him. Sivil war is sertin & I wants to here the Kannin Rore. Hist the Palmettoe bannir from on top your office & let it wave to the Brees .-Dont mucillate this mannerscript and be particu-lar not to maike no Mistaiks in the spellin and punktooate it proper. amerykan Statesmen auf-fers from scrofulus papers which tries to bring them into ridicool by mucillatin there manner-On to the frey! the god of Bottles smiles upon

the palmetto flag.
yours respectably, Gosef Lane.
On the island of Palse River, Louisiana on the island of False River, Louisiana, is found a frog whose peculiarities, we believe, have hitherto escaped the attention of naturalists. It is called the "egg frog," from its great hankering after "hen fruit," and is a great nuisance to farmers in consequence.—Being unable to break the shell of the egg, it is swallowed whole, after which the frog climbs